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## CABINET TO HEAR REPORT ON SUEZ

The Cabinet will today hold its regular weekly meeting with the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, presiding in place of the Prime Minister.

The agenda is expected to include a discussion of the report on U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's talks in Cairo earlier this month with Abdel Nasser on the Inge Toff and the opening of the Suez Canal to Israel cargoes. The report will be presented by the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan.

It is understood that the report will include information on the current talks in London between the President of the World Bank, Mr. Eugene Black, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd. The World Bank is considering a loan to Egypt for the widening of the Canal.

The former Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban, will also report to the Cabinet on his tour of duty in Washington and as permanent

## Mapai Sees No Prospects Of New Minority Government

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TEL AVIV. — Mapai leaders have come to the conclusion that there is little chance of a new minority Government.

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, is expected to report on his talks with the various parties to "Ha-varesh" the Mapai inner Council, this week.

The Progressives, the General Zionists and the National Religious Party all stated last week that they would not support such a Government. Mr. Ben-Gurion is expected to tell the President this at their next meeting, and also that he does not wish to hold a "second round" of consultations with the parties. Presumably the President will then ask Mr. Ben-Gurion to continue in office as caretaker Government until the elections.

Attempts are being made by various Mapai Ministers to persuade the Prime Minister to return to the Cabinet sessions owing to the many serious issues now under discussion.

## President's Talks

The President will this week conclude his consultations with the remaining Knesset factions, and is due to receive four parties today. Efforts are being made by Mapai to ensure the passage during the lifetime of the Third Knesset, of the bill for the direct election of heads of Local Authorities, it is learned. A meeting was called for Friday noon by Mapai, the Progressives and the General Zionists, but this did not take place for technical reasons. The General Zionist leader, Mr. Y. Sapir, M.K., told The Jerusalem Post.

The General Zionists say they have agreed to the separation of local and national elections on condition that the Direct Mayoral Elec-

## BEA Protests Buzzing By US Jets over Germany

BONN (Reuters). — British European Airways have protested strongly to West German air control authorities in Frankfurt over the interception of a BEA jet by two American fighter jets, a BEA official in Düsseldorf said on Saturday.

The British airline has asked for a thorough investigation. The official said the "Viscount" bringing West German President-elect Heinrich Lübke back to Bonn from Berlin nine days ago, took evasive action after the fighters approached it.

## 12 DIE IN JAPAN FACTORY BLAST

TOKYO (Reuters). — Twelve persons, including 10 firemen, were killed and 34 others were injured in a violent explosion on Saturday which wrecked part of a chemical factory at Ube, western Japan. The explosion came as firemen were trying to cool chemical equipment while fighting a small fire caused by an ammonia gas explosion.

## TWO DIE IN AMMAN TANKER SMASH

AMMAN (Reuters). — Two persons were killed on Saturday and four including a woman, seriously injured, when a petrol tanker crashed into a shop in a crowded sector of Amman, after the driver had lost control of the vehicle.

## JUDGE TO MEDIATE U.K. PRINT DISPUTE

LONDON (Reuters). — Lord Birkett, 75-year-old retired Lord Justice of Appeal, on Saturday accepted a Ministry of Labour offer to be independent chairman of talks aimed at ending the three-week-old British printing dispute.

The strike, in which 100,000 printers are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase and a 40-hour working week, has shut down 1,100 provincial newspapers and 4,000 printing firms.

## USSR Economic Aid and Credits For Ethiopia

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Russia will provide Ethiopia with economic aid and will extend favourable credit facilities, Premier Khrushchev announced on Saturday at a luncheon reception for Emperor Haile Selassie.

The Ethiopian Emperor is ending a fortnight's tour of Russia and is scheduled to fly on Monday to continue his journey to Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Portugal.

Premier Khrushchev also revealed that the two countries had signed an agreement providing for a considerable increase in trade.

A joint communiqué was scheduled to be released last night.

## Machinery for Peasants

TASS reported that the trade accord provided for the most-favoured-nation treatment. Russia will send machinery, ferrous industry products and other goods while Ethiopia will send ground nuts and oil seeds.

In addition, the Soviet Government had decided to build and equip, at a gift, a secondary school in Addis Ababa to accommodate 1,000 pupils, and also to present medical equipment for the Prince Hara Hospital being built in the Ethiopian capital, Emperor Haile Selassie will also be presented.

A specially equipped II-14 plane by the Soviet Government.

## Sudan, Yugoslavia To Expand Trade

BELGRADE (Reuters). — A Sudanese economic delegation headed by Brigadier Mohammed Ahmed Irwa, Minister for Commerce and Industry, arrived on Saturday for talks with the Yugoslav Government on the extension of trade between the two countries.

Sudanese and Yugoslav officials will discuss the conclusion of an agreement whereby Yugoslavia will supply the Sudan with industrial equipment on a credit basis.

Yugoslavia wants to sell machinery, cement, textiles, chemicals, household wares and other consumer goods in exchange for Sudanese cotton and possibly also oil, cotton seed, raw leather and spices.

It was agreed last year that Yugoslavia will construct two factories in Sudan and will carry out the exploitation of iron ore.

## Mapai to Ask End To Military Rule

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The report of the Ministerial Committee on Military Government in Arab areas is expected to be presented to the Cabinet on Sunday week. The Committee is headed by the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen.

It is understood that Mapai has in the meantime prepared a draft law to be presented in the Knesset immediately after publication of the Ministerial Committee report, calling for the complete abolition of Military Government. It is believed that this step is such a bill will even come to a vote in the few weeks left to the present Knesset.

## Bundeswehr Told No Collective Guilt

BONN (Reuters). — General Adolf Heusinger, General Inspector of the West German forces, has described the men who took part in the abortive 1955 attack on Hitler in 1955 as "the most outstanding witnesses against the collective guilt of the German people."

The Defence Ministry on Saturday authorized publication of General Heusinger's statement, to be issued to members of the West German Bundestag on the 15th anniversary of the rising.

## Applause for Israel

M. Mollet's references to Israel were strongly applauded. To those critical of the Suez campaign, the Secretary-General advised them to visit Israel, whose existence was endangered on the eve of the Suez hostilities. "We fulfilled the duty of Socialist solidarity," he said, quoting Mr. Ben-Gurion's inspired remark about those just able to explain and complain.

## Murder of Americans

SAIGON (Reuters). — Thirty thousand persons in Bien Hoa staged a demonstration march on Saturday in protest against the killing there of two American military advisers in an attack on Wednesday, the Vietnam Press Agency reported.

## Israel Embassy For Guatemala

An agreement to set up an Israeli Embassy in Guatemala was reached on Thursday at a meeting between Foreign Minister Golda Meir and the President and Foreign Minister of Guatemala, Mrs. Melr. Mrs. Melr is now touring Guatemala as part of her goodwill tour of Central and South America.

During the first part of his tour he will be accompanied by the Director of Foreign Trade at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Mr. J. Schickler, and the head of the Contracting and Harbours Division of the Sotol Bonah, Mr. Simha Golia.

## East and West Arms In Baghdad Parade

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Premier Kassem on Saturday watched Russian-built guns and trucks roll through the streets of Baghdad in a rehearsal of the giant parade scheduled for July 14—first anniversary of the founding of the Iraq Republic.

Hundreds of Iraqis waited through the night and gave frenzied applause to the Prime Minister, who looked apoplectic as he arrived at the saluting base.

The parade began with 50 armoured troop carriers, followed by scores of trucks carrying mortar and machine-gun teams. Twenty trucks of the Iraqi-clad People's Resistance Force — the civilian militia — were preceded by a jeep carrying a large flag. Seven trucks contained armed teenage girls.

Then followed Russian-built trucks towing anti-aircraft guns, American-built trucks towing field guns with Russian stencils.

British-built transport carrying what appeared to be Russian medium tanks, and mobile Russian rocket-launchers.

The parade lasted 90 minutes. Civilian traffic around Baghdad was banned because of the troop movements.

Baghdad Radio broadcast an appeal to the country's artists to take part in anniversary celebration programmes. The appeal was made by Knadom Samawi, who announced himself as the new Director of Baghdad Radio and television.

It was understood that he had replaced Selim Fakhr, the former Director whose departure from the post had not yet been officially confirmed.

## Attempt to Murder Mosul Police Chief

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — The daily "Al Akhbar" said on Saturday that two persons had tried to assassinate the police chief of Mosul Province, scene of the abortive revolt last March.

The men were arrested after the murder attempt last Thursday, it added, and investigations were being made. The police chief, Lt. Col. Ismail Abadi, was appointed to his present post after discovering the Mosul revolt plot.

The Communist Party newspaper, "Itihad e-Shaab," reported that a party member, Said Kafaji, died in hospital on Friday from injuries sustained in a car crash with "Fascists" on July 1.

## Dozen Soviet Subs In Mediterranean

ISTANBUL (Reuters). — Admiral Sir Alexander Bingley, Commander-in-Chief British Mediterranean Fleet and NATO Mediterranean Forces, said on Saturday that the threat from Soviet submarines in the Black Sea was one "we take very seriously."

He told a press conference aboard his flagship, Surprise, when asked about the Russian fleet in the Black Sea: "The Russians have a very large submarine fleet in the Black Sea, besides large fleets in other seas."

He said the number of 13 was "not far off" for the number of Soviet submarines in the Mediterranean.

## W. African Leaders Confer This Week

MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuters). — Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, the Prime Minister of Ghana, President William Tubman of Liberia and President Sekou Toure of Guinea, are due to meet in "top secret" on Wednesday for West African "summit" talks.

The subjects to be discussed were not revealed, but the first "summit" conference of West African heads of state is being held under a cloak of speculation.

The tiny town of Saniquelle, 330 kilometres from Monrovia and near the Guinea border.

So far, the only official announcement made about the meeting which is due to last four days, is that the African leaders will discuss matters concerning common territorial interests.

Some observers here take this to mean Liberia has now formalized her proposals, put forward last January, for the creation of an "United States of Africa Organization."

The Liberian plan is in contradiction to the Federation of West Africa or United States of Africa schemes originally put forward by Ghana and Guinea.

## 84 Insurgents Killed in Algeria

ALGER (Reuters). — Usually reliable sources said on Saturday that French paratroopers have killed 84 Algerian insurgents in a major battle in the town of Sétif, in the mountains, southeast of Algiers.

In another action in the region of Tammada, near Ain Sefra in Southwest Algeria, the French army killed 30 insurgents, captured 42 others and took large quantities of ammunition, the French authorities announced later.

At the U.N. on Saturday, the Afro-Asian group called the attention of the Security Council to the grave situation in Algeria, which they declared had become a threat to international peace and security.

## Experts Agree On Satellite A-Test System

GENEVA (Reuters). — Western and Soviet scientists, in a report to the three-power nuclear conference here, have put forward proposals to detect high-altitude nuclear tests by means of a series of satellites orbiting the earth and the sun.

The experts' agreement is considered to have bridged an important gap in a possible East-West control system on atomic tests.

Mr. David Ormsby-Gore, British delegate to the conference, said on Friday that Soviet cooperation in establishing a system of satellites to detect high-altitude explosions could have important repercussions in other fields.

Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. Secretary-General, congratulated parties to the conference on their success in agreeing on the system. Their work could mean a "breakthrough" in the field of controlled disarmament, he said.

The experts' proposals, already sent for study to the U.S. and British Governments, said the satellites should contain delicate instruments to register explosions and relay back data to control posts on earth.

Their report said five or six satellites placed accurately in orbit at low altitude — 500 to 700 kilometres — would be able to detect nuclear tests.

If a wider system was needed, covering the unseen side of the moon and sun and placing it harder to "shield" tests, a system of four solar satellites orbiting the sun at roughly the same distance as does the earth should be used.

## U.S. to Test Bombs In Salt Mine

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The Atomic Energy Commission said on Friday that it planned to detonate several high-explosive charges in an underground salt mine, starting late this summer, to test underground detection methods.

All official sources, including the Prime Minister's Office, the Defence Ministry and the Atomic Energy Commission, declined to comment on the present outlook.

They merely refer to a statement made three weeks ago by Mr. Pierre Guillaume, the Army Minister, who affirmed France's determination to become an atomic power. As for the date when the first explosion would take place, he answered only: "Not this summer."

## A-Bombs Stockpiled

Speculating on the outlook, several newspapers here claim France already has a small stock of untested A-bombs, and from next year onwards will be able to supply herself and the French Community of Nations with two to three A-bombs a year.

French reactors G-1 and G-2 have been producing plutonium for some time, and a third reactor, G-3, will soon go into full production.

French atomic experts believe the Government will develop an H-bomb as the next step even if no agreement has been reached with the U.S. to share atomic secrets.

This week's Madagascar agreement by which all the member states of the French Community will share ownership of French atomic bombs was seen here as a sign that the decisive explosion is near and as reflecting the determination of President de Gaulle and the Government not to allow any pressure from Washington or London to lead to France abandoning nuclear tests before she has been attempted them.

Gen. de Gaulle's viewpoint is that no country the size of France, which with other nations of the French Community represents 300 million people, can afford to be without the most up-to-date weapons of the age — and public opinion in France and the Community is with him.

## 7 Leading Rebels Seized in Lyons

LYONS, East-Central France (Reuters). — The police said on Saturday they had smashed a "shock group" of the Algerian "insurgent" National Liberation Front (F.L.N.).

Seven members — five of them alleged to be responsible for seven recent murders in the Lyons area — were arrested, police said.

## Herter Bears New Plan On Berlin for Geneva

But Not Hopeful of Outcome

Secretary of State Christian Herter left Washington for Geneva on Saturday, carrying a new Western plan for Berlin to present at the second round of the Foreign Ministers' conference which starts tomorrow.

He said the West will "negotiate in good faith" but added that he has "no great expectations for success."

On the other hand, the Soviet and East German Foreign Ministers, Mr. Andrei Gromyko and Dr. Lothar Bolz, expressed hopes on their arrival in Geneva on Saturday, for the success of the resumed parley, without indicating any possibility of a relaxation in the Communist position.

Mr. Herter's new proposal on Berlin was said to spell out the final steps Russia must take if she expects a summit conference later this year. While it offers Russia no major concessions, it keeps the way open for further bargaining.

The plan was reported in Washington, by informed sources, to include the setting up of a Big Four Commission to prepare a "cold war" settlement on Germany, Berlin and European security, within the next two or three years. The commission would be assisted by East and West Germans.

Broader Accord  
The new plan, if accepted by the Soviets, would allow the quiet shelving of the Berlin quarrel and the preparation of a broader East-West accord.

The Western Foreign Ministers, Mr. Giuseppe Felia of Italy, will confer this evening to coordinate their views, on the eve of the conference which was adjourned on June 20 after 41 days of fruitless discussion. Mr. Pelia was also present at a meeting of the Western Ministers before the conference started on May 11.

Mr. Gromyko made it clear that the Russians now consider a summit conference a foregone conclusion. He said the Soviets would like to "facilitate the adoption of radical

control modern armaments. It does not deal with the basic question of continual production and stockpiling of nuclear weapons by the present nuclear powers, nor does it affect the central sources of power which are the basis of launching a nuclear attack."

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## SUKARNO TO HOLD OFFICE 5 YEARS

JAKARTA (Reuters). — President Sukarno of Indonesia on Saturday held his first meeting with his new nine-member inner cabinet.

President Sukarno announced on Thursday he would govern Indonesia for five years through a streamlined cabinet with a group of under-ministers responsible to each member.

No known Communist or pro-Communist ministers have been included in the inner cabinet, which is dominated by youth.

Dr. Sukarno, as well as being President, holds the posts of Prime Minister and Supreme Commander. Dr. Djundana, the outgoing Prime Minister, becomes First Minister, and the Army Chief of Staff, Lt-General Abdul Haris Nasution, is head of inner cabinet Security and Defence. Two other posts also go to army men.

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decision on burning and outstanding international problems at the forthcoming summit meeting.

Diplomatic observers feared this signified a Russian intention to postpone any decisions until a heads-of-government session is arranged.

While the Allies stand firm on their no-surrender in Berlin policy, they are divided on the question of the summit. West Germany on the sidelines favours an East-West parley, because Premier Khrushchev is regarded as the only man capable of taking far-reaching decisions for the Soviet Union.

The East German Foreign Minister on Saturday renewed the Communist call for peace treaties with the two Germanies, a non-aggression pact between them and creation of a demilitarized "free city" of Berlin.

All the Big Three Ministers, Messrs Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Merville, are expected in Geneva today, while Mr. Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany arrived last night.

Observers believed the issue of Western occupation rights in West Berlin would be the key to the success of the resumed conference.

The Soviet Union has proposed an 18-month time limit for an East-West German committee to agree on the principles of a German settlement. If Russia intends at the end of the period to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, declaring Western rights in Berlin to be void, then observers believed deadlock will result.

(U.P.I. Reuters)

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## Nixon Barred From Flying Over Siberia

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The Soviet Union has refused to permit Vice-President Richard Nixon to fly home from his Russian visit via Siberia and Alaska, State Department sources said on Saturday.

Mr. Nixon is due to open the American National Exhibition in Moscow on July 23, and will also visit other Russian cities.

Officials said the Soviet Union would not let the Vice-President use an American aircraft to fly to cities outside Moscow. He will have to use Soviet planes.

The Russians apparently feared, State Department sources said, that many airlines would not fly across Siberia when he returned to Moscow.

These officials said they did not know why the Soviet Union would not allow Mr. Nixon to fly across Siberia when he returned to the U.S.

## Raab Forming New Austrian Gov't

VIENNA (Reuters). — Mr. Julius Raab, Chairman of the Austrian Peoples' (Conservative) Party and ex-Chancellor, has accepted a mandate to form a new Austrian Government. It was officially announced Friday night.

## ELAL ANNOUNCES

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Special Tourist Service

## Social &amp; Personal

Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, on Friday received the Travel Seminar of the U.S. Council for Christian Action. The Chicago-based group and the Travel Seminar visited the Hebrew University on Friday and were received by Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. P. Freed, of Chicago, were the guests of honor at a luncheon given on Friday by the Hebrew University, Prof. B. Mazur.

## Hassidim Await 'Satmar' Rabbi in Haifa Today

**JERUSALEM POST STAFF**  
HAIFA. — The 'Rabbi of Satmar,' Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum, who lives in New York, is expected here this afternoon. He will be met by hundreds of his followers from all over Israel, but mainly from Jerusalem.

The followers have asked the Port Authority for a collective entry permit into the port for 2,000 Hassidim. However, lack of space for a permit for 800 only was issued.

On Monday, the Rabbi and his followers are to leave for Jerusalem in a special chartered train.

Members of his reception committee in Jerusalem have informed police that they fear the aged Rabbi will be injured by thousands of his devoted followers who will rush to kiss his shoes or the hem of his garments.

Scores of police, including mounted police, are being mobilized to ensure his safety.

Rabbi Teitelbaum, spokesman for the 'Edo' Akredit, of which Rabbi Teitelbaum is the spiritual leader, has informed police that he will station 30 ushers on the train platform to keep order; dozens of others will line the route of the procession.

Rabbi Teitelbaum has been to daily contact with the police to discuss methods of avoiding what he has termed the 'unfortunate occurrence' of four years ago when, because of inadequate arrangements, the Rabbi had to be 'spirited' away from the station to avoid being mobbed by his followers.

## Professor's IL500 Bond In Libel Suit

A Hebrew University Professor against whom the Ministry of Education Inspector has filed a IL500 bond suit, has posted a IL500 bond as guarantee that he will return from a forthcoming trip abroad by October to answer the charge in court.

Dr. Meir Plesner, Associate Professor of Arabic Language and Literature at the Hebrew University, is alleged to have written a letter last January describing Dr. Yisrael Ben-Zeev, a Ministry of Education Inspector of Arabic Studies, as 'not being a moral person' and classing him with corrupt persons and bribe-takers.

When the suit was filed in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court, Dr. Ben-Zeev's lawyer, Mr. P. Rabinovich, requested that Prof. Plesner be formally detained and then released on bond on condition that he does not leave the country.

Magistrate Y. Harnik accepted the reply of Dr. Plesner's lawyer, Mr. Z. Tal, that the professor's personal standing was sufficient guarantee that he would not attempt to evade appearing in court and that he was prepared to sign a bond to this effect.

## Prof. Rivlin Awarded Leib Jaffe Prize

**JERUSALEM POST REPORTER**  
ARSHKELON. — Professor Y. Rivlin, of Jerusalem, has just been awarded the IL1,000 Leib Jaffe Literary Prize at Kibbutz Talmi Yaffe, near Haifa, for his book 'Shirat Yehuda' (Song of Judah).

The work, which is a piece of research into the Kibbutz Jewish Community, was published by Massadah this year.

Professors E. Aknin, B. Halkin and Judge M. Silberg were the judges and the Keren Hayesod Directorate donated the prize. Leib Jaffe, who was a member of the Directorate, was killed in 1948 during an Arab attack on the National Institutions Building in Jerusalem.

The ceremony took place in the kibbutz to mark the opening of the Yaffe Cultural Centre there.

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All seats start at 5.00 p.m. Tickets at the Box Office (04-1, 0-5), Tel. 2770.

## LAW REPORT

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## Sitting at Court of Civil Appeals

**Before President (Justice Olshan), Justices Landau and Wilf.**  
Shlomo Parkash, Appellant, v. The Custodian of Absentees Property, Respondent (C.A. 15/59).

**Held for Vacant Land to be Calculated on its Value When Unoccupied.**

The Supreme Court dismissed two appeals against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on October 15, 1958 (C.A. 352/58).

Shlomo Parkash hired a vacant plot of land 18 years ago. Since 1944 he has been paying rent therefor. He constructed several temporary shacks on the land and used it for commercial purposes.

After the enactment of the new Tenants Protection Law in 1954, the Custodian of Absentees Property, applied to the Tenancy Tribunal to raise the rent to IL202 a month. The Tribunal held that one of the factors to be taken into account when fixing the rent for properties such as that under consideration, is that the owner of the property should be ensured a fair income on his investment.

In accordance with a ruling of the Tel Aviv District Court (C.A. 112/56), subsequently confirmed by the Supreme Court in Motion 185/58 (P.D. 13), the Tribunal decided that the owner's investment must be deemed to be equivalent to the value of the plot when it was occupied. It assessed this value at IL22,000, taking consideration of all the circumstances, including those to the advantage of the tenant, the Tribunal fixed the rent at IL143 per month, which gives the landlord an annual interest of approximately 5% on the value of the land. They ordered Mr. Parkash to pay the rent retroactively from April 1, 1954, in thirty instalments.

Both the custodian and Mr. Parkash appealed against the Tribunal's decision. Mr. Parkash appealed against the Tribunal's decision, claiming that the value of the land should be assessed on the basis of its value when unoccupied, which gives the landlord an annual interest of approximately 5% on the value of the land. They ordered Mr. Parkash to pay the rent retroactively from April 1, 1954, in thirty instalments.

Both parties again appealed to the Supreme Court. Mr. A. Lin appeared for Mr. Parkash and Mr. E. Elias, Assistant to the State Attorney, for the Custodian of Absentees Property.

The President, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, considered firstly Mr. Lin's argument that when establishing what amount of rent would give the owner of the land a reasonable amount of profit, the amount which he had actually invested must be taken into account. In dismissing it, he pointed out that the argument could lead to many an absurdity (as, for example, in the case of an owner of land who receives it as a present and then does not invest anything in acquiring it) and reiterated the rule laid down by the Supreme Court in Motion 185/58, the gist of which is that the investment of a landlord must be deemed to be equivalent to the value of the land when unoccupied, whatever the original investment might have been.

The President then went on to explain the logic of this rule, based as it is on the fact that, since the enactment of the Tenants Protection Law of 1954, the occupiers of vacant plots, which were hired before the law came into effect and which serve them as a source of livelihood, are protected by the law, whereas the law does not in general apply to vacant plots. Such occupiers, he said, enjoy the protection of the rent laws, prevent the owners of the land from selling or erecting buildings on it. In short, they prevent the owners from reaping the full benefit from their vacant plots. For this reason, the value of the land when unoccupied must be the decisive factor when assessing the rent for it, the fact that it actually is occupied being neither here nor there.

## ON THE AIR

**FIRST PROGRAMME**  
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## Haifa Returning to Normal After Riot, Shot Man Improving

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — This town is back to its normal quiet, with only smashed shop-windows and extra police patrols—some of them reinforcements from other areas—to remind people of last Thursday's demonstrations.

The condition of Yacov Akiva Elkayef, the drunk whose wounding by a policeman sparked the trouble, is still serious but not critical. If he continues to make progress as up to now for another three days, then he is expected to make a full recovery.

A court of enquiry has been set up by the police to investigate the circumstances under which Elkayef was shot. Wednesday night by constable. The court is composed of Chief Inspector Israel Polany, Chief Inspector Yosi Zidon, and Inspector Yitzhak Eyal. It has been sitting daily since Thursday.

Leaders of the Moroccan immigrants' community, to which Elkayef belongs, were called for consultations with the Mayor, Mr. Abba Khoushy, on Thursday evening, but would come only late in the afternoon.

They agreed to persuade everybody to go back to work on Friday morning, but asked that as a sign of good-will, those detained during the demonstration should be released. The 32 men who were arrested have since been released on bond.

Investigation begun. However, a thorough investigation was begun on Friday morning into some 60 reports of damage and those, and wherever witnesses can be found, those responsible will be brought to court.

When he met the press on Friday morning, Mayor Khoushy said that Wadi Salib is a slum quarter with a population of about 15,000, of whom a third are immigrants from North Africa. They have not lived in Wadi Salib very long, for most have moved in from development areas where they had failed to find work.

Mr. Khoushy said that the arrival in Haifa, the toughest shelter in the almost uninhabitable tenements of Wadi Salib, taking the place of those who had moved to

## G.Z., Herut, Want Knesset to Investigate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A call for a parliamentary committee to investigate the Haifa incident was submitted on Friday by the General Zionist section of the Knesset and is to be put on the Knesset agenda, following a decision by the general Zionist executive here on Friday.

The executive issued a communique deploring events in Haifa. The communique regarded the Haifa incident as a potential source of danger to Israel's national security, if turned into an election campaign issue.

A similar demand for an enquiry is to be made by Herut, it is understood, who have been charged in some quarters with having given encouragement to the demonstrators.

better quarters. These slums should be condemned and rebuilt, even at considerable expense, he said. Most of the men in the quarter have permanent jobs, he said, and their dissatisfaction is not due to unemployment.

Investigations have now begun to determine the causes of the outbreak of violence.

In the evening, at a political rally sponsored by Mapai and addressed by the Labour Minister, Mr. Mordechai Annenman, the local Mapai secretary, Mr. Lahav, condemned the "antisocial elements who had staged the riot." There was reason to suspect that at a certain stage the outbreak was encouraged by political interests.

Mr. Annenman warned against "letting an entire community be the victims of the acts of a small number, and reminded his audience of the constructive role newcomers from North Africa had played in the Histadrut, in settlements and elsewhere. "We must overcome the difficulties in the process of amalgamating the different communities."

U.S. Businessmen Said Interested in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Sympathy for Israel in the U.S. is now greater than ever before," Mayor Abba Khoushy, who recently returned from a Bond of Peace mission, said on Friday.

American Jews have great pride and faith in this country, and the non-Jews a far greater understanding and admiration for our work. The Mayor said that he found the willingness for private investments, but "unfortunately this is not exploited. Concrete plans and calculations are needed," the Mayor told the press.

During his stay, the Mayor visited 18 States, was made a freeman of Maryland and honorary citizen of various cities, appeared on TV programmes and kept to a hectic schedule, which cost him four kilograms in weight.

Mr. Khoushy said that a group of Jewish businessmen in New York were ready to build a 150-room hotel on Mt. Carmel, and a group in Los Angeles to build a moderate rate motel near the sea in Haifa. He also reported that friends and relatives of the late Gold of New York, who died recently on his way home from Israel, will establish a \$200,000 clinical laboratory in the Municipal Hospital, for research into breast cancer, sterility, diabetes and radiation damage, and will support it with an annual grant.

A Detroit aluminium manufacturer has offered to open an aluminium products factory in Haifa and to build 100 flats here to be named after the suburb of Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he lives.

## Peres Joins Mapai Election Committee

TEL AVIV. — The Mapai Secretary on Friday co-opted Mr. Shimon Peres, the Director-General of the Defence Ministry, onto its Elections Campaign Headquarters. Mr. Peres returned by El Al from a visit to Ghana, Guinea, France, Italy and England.

Aluf Moshe Dayan joined the Headquarters on Friday following the conclusion of his University examinations. The meeting also elected a nine-man committee, headed by Mr. Y. Shapira, to organize the second session of the National Convention, which will be held at the end of August.

The General Zionist Party executive has also appointed its Elections Campaign Committee. The Chairman is Mr. Y. Serlin, M.K., and the co-ordinator is Mr. Y. Tamir.

FLOAT. — Russian technicians are to drill for oil in the Caspian Sea from a 5,000-square-foot floating platform, Moscow Radio has announced.

## Couple Hurt By Careening Jeep

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A woman from Dik Hanna village in Western Galilee was seriously hurt on Saturday afternoon and her husband slightly hurt, when a jeep that had been parked higher up in the village careened down the hill and crashed into their home.

The woman, Nili Nimer Heilali, and her husband, Mohammad Yassin, were sitting outside their home when the jeep came down the hillside. They were both taken to hospital in Nazareth, where the woman's condition is reported to be grave.

The owner of the jeep, Yosef Dekwar of Meona, was detained.

Eleven soldiers were hurt when their vehicle overturned on the Tiberias-Tahbasa road, the western U.N. officers who were passing the spot in their jeep took the injured to Tiberias hospital in Tiberias where they are reported to be out of danger.

A resident of Kafr Misa, in the Afula region, was seriously injured on Saturday night when he was hit by an Egged bus coming into the village from Afula. He was taken to the Central Emeq Hospital in Afula. The name of the injured man was not given.

It is also learned that a station wagon, in which three youths from Jerusalem were returning from a trip to Tiberias, overturned Saturday night. The three were slightly injured. The names were not given by Itim.

## Firemen Battle T.A. Blaze for 3 Hours

TEL AVIV. — Firemen fought for three hours on Friday morning to save the Dolinsky and Brown textile plant near Yehud. The damage, estimated at IL15,000 to IL20,000, was mostly to cloth stock awaiting shipment. The plant was discoloured by the smoke.

The plant watchman found smoke billowing out of the second-story windows at 5:00 a.m., and called the police, who came to investigate. The fire is believed to have been caused by a short circuit. Both plant and merchandise were insured.

In Acre, a Swedish prefabricated house on Saturday night was gutted by a fire that has been started by an inmate of the Acre Mental Home. Quick action by the local fire brigade prevented the fire from spreading to the neighbouring houses in the Amidar Quarter. (Itim)

## War Invalids Want Law Changed

TEL AVIV. — A demand to amend the War Invalids Law to provide greater benefits was adopted by the Organization of Invalids of the War on Friday.

The convention dwelt mainly on the problems of war invalids who have not been successful in finding jobs as a place in society; unemployment among invalids of the Sinai Campaign; and the problem of persons with a high percentage of disability.

The convention also sent greetings to Mrs. Chaim Weizmann, the organization's honorary president.

## Weissburg Buried in T.A. on Friday

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Haim Weissburg, the Hungarian leader who died on Thursday, was buried on Friday, Dr. Peretz Bernstein, M.K., spoke at the graveside. (Itim)

## Eilat Resident Is Snake-Bite Victim

EILAT. — An Eilat resident, Saadia Daniel, 25, was found unconscious to a hospital in Eilat on Friday night, after being bitten by a poisonous snake on Thursday night. He was first taken to the local hospital and later flown north.

## Police to Investigate Woman's Charge of Religious Persecution

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — Police will investigate the charges of Mrs. Flora Statler, a 32-year-old Lutheran immigrant from Russia, who claims that she was assaulted by neighbours who are persecuting her for religious reasons.

Mrs. Statler, who is married to a Jewish husband and has three children, has told the Jerusalem Post that she was hospitalized last week, alleging that this was the result of an attack by her next-door neighbour, Mr. A. Ivi, a policeman. She was treated for shock and injury at the Donolo Hospital in Jaffa.

Showing patches of bald skin on her head where tufts of hair had been torn out, she claimed that Constable Ivi and several of his friends had waited the Statlers in the joint entrance to their house on the night of Friday, July 3. The alleged attack followed a quarrel between the Ivi and Statler children earlier that afternoon.

A police spokesman told the Post that, according to Constable Ivi, the quarrel between the two families was started by the Statlers, who cursed their neighbours.

It is learned that if the evidence proves Constable Ivi guilty of the charges, he will be dismissed from the police force.

"My husband and I found life in Russia and Poland intolerable because of persecution of him there. Now because of religious persecution,

## Fresh Water Found in Southern Israel

Fresh water in appreciable quantities has been discovered in test pumpings from two wells recently bored somewhere in the South. The wells, which will be put into operation by the end of the year, will increase the water supply in the area by 26 per cent. Kol Yisrael reported yesterday.

## New Arava Well To Feed Timna

EILAT. — Preparatory work has begun on surveying for a pipeline to connect the Timna Copper Works with a new well that has been discovered in the Arava. The water in the well has proved too saline for human consumption and is therefore being diverted to the copper works. (Itim)

## 8 Galilee Villages Offered Piped Water

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — An offer to pipe drinking water into homes in eight Arab villages in the Nazareth area was on Friday made to Mukhtar and notables by Mr. D. Zakharin, head of the Arab section of the Ministry of Agriculture.

The project is to cost IL250,000, 66 per cent of which is to be made available by the Ministry of Agriculture in the form of loans and grants, repayable in from seven to 10 years. Three months would be needed to complete the scheme.

Interested Mukhtar was asked to deposit IL5,000 each within a fortnight. The villages will be connected to the Nazareth water system by Mekorot.

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## Six New Records Set in Week-End Sport Events

Jerusalem Post Staff

Six new records, one Israel, three Macabi and one Arab, were set in light athletics and one new Israeli youth record in swimming, featured the week-end's local sport, with old and new names spotlighted in the day's successes.

The new Israeli athletics record came in the hop, step and jump event, when Zeev Haim of Givat Brenner Ha-pool, cleared 14.22 metres at the Israel Light Athletics Championships held at the Kibbutz Hagashim, Nazareth. This beat the mark of

also achieved Harry Kanev, of Hishon Iezion Ha-pool, won both the 100 and 200 metre sprints in 11 and 24 seconds respectively; with Miriam Sidronski, of Haddasim Ha-pool, also leading the fields in the 100 and 200 metre dashes, clocking 12 and 27.5 seconds respectively.

Shock Result. There was a shock result in the 1,500 metres event, when Yosef Salame, of Haifa Macabi, outpaced Zondel Zadek, of Givat Brenner Ha-pool, to win in 4.09 minutes against Zadek's 4.11. Amos Gilad, of Givat Brenner Ha-pool, cleared 4.09 metres in 51.5 seconds, with Harri Kanev second in 52 seconds flat.

Another Olympic star hit the headlines when Olga Witenberg won the discus-throw event, 28.7 metres, claimed to be this season's best performance in the event. Uri Zohar, of Haifa Macabi, won the men's shot-put event with a throw of 15.52 metres, beating this in another attempt, outside the tournament's framework, when he cleared 16.05 m.

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## Cabinet Law Said Needed

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Mr. Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister, said that a law was needed to enforce collective responsibility in the Cabinet, compelling Cabinet Members to resign if responsibility were violated.

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THE three weeks of recess at the Geneva Conference were not utilized by the Big Four in the manner of the Big Five. CLARITY was observed. ON BERLIN it was stated that the two parties would seek a way out of the deadlock at a "half-summit" meeting in Washington between Khrushchev and Mr. Kozlov and President Eisenhower and also through normal diplomatic channels. The West would use the respite to patch up its differences and would produce a more united stand, particularly on the essential problem of the summit meeting itself.

But all these expectations did not materialize. Mr. Kozlov lacked instructions to negotiate on the Berlin problem; there have been no East-West diplomatic contacts, and Mr. Khrushchev makes things look even worse by speaking to ex-Governor Harriman in a provocative tone, and not only about Berlin but about Russia's support for Red China in the event Peking should embark on an attack on Formosa. The United States' decision to remove its nuclear fighter bombers from France has certainly not strengthened Western unity, and Mr. Macmillan continues to be alone among Western leaders in pressing for not just one summit but a whole chain of summits.

Nevertheless, the West is clearly aware by now that Soviet Russia will not sign an agreement in Geneva that would perpetuate the present status of occupation of West Berlin. The Soviets are unwilling to pay so heavy a price for a summit conference, since this would deprive them of the best instrument of pressure they possess, the threat to West Berlin's lines of communication. It is partly owing to this threat that they expect to squeeze from the West at a summit meeting, at least de facto recognition of the present situation in Europe. An agreement assuring the continuation of the occupation status of West Berlin would curtail their freedom of action.

As to Soviet Russia, she must realize by now that if the West remains divided about a summit meeting, it is united on the need of preventing West Berlin from falling into the hands of East Germany. Thus, either the West will accept the summit meeting, without an agreement guaranteeing its rights in West Berlin, or it will reject it, ushering in a period of new and serious tension in Europe. Bonn, Paris and, to some extent, Washington appear prepared to take this risk, because they consider that a summit meeting under present conditions would only open the way to new concessions that would assure the continuation of talks between East and West — and talk, however difficult, is certainly better than the alternative.

Both attitudes are defensible and there is reason to believe that the argument that has been raging for months may continue for quite a time. In the last report, the decision rests in the hands of America, and it would be good policy for Mr. Khrushchev, if he wants Washington to lean towards London, to speak in a less provocative tone than that he has used recently.

Some observers estimate that if a compromise which temporarily leaves everything in Berlin as it is today should be reached, the West may agree to go to the summit. And at the summit meeting, fruitful discussions may yet centre around some sort of U.N. status for West Berlin, guaranteed by international forces in which small units of Western troops are included. No Israeli will feel that such an arrangement is necessarily effective, but perhaps something of the kind is inevitable in Berlin sooner or later. The West cannot accept a compromise endangering the freedom of West Berlin; but it might be willing to barter the strategic importance of West Berlin as an outpost of the Cold War in exchange for equivalent concessions on the part of Soviet Russia.

## Key Issues in U.K. Elections

Interest Centering on Union Power and H-Bomb Ban

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LONDON.

IT is now practically certain that Mr. Macmillan favours October as the ideal month for Britain's General Election. Everything is going according to plan. In June the unemployment figures went down by 47,000 and now only 413,000 or 1.9 per cent of all the employees in Britain are out of work. The current level of industrial production has reached the earlier record level of September 1957 and is about three per cent higher than it was at the time of the 1955 boom. All this is also reflected in the steady increase of British exports which in May were worth £222.5m., an increase of eight and a half per cent over the same period last year. By a pleasant coincidence, the perennial little difficulties with the sunniest summer which Britain enjoyed with-in living memory.

Although it is safe to assume that polling day, only about 10 weeks ahead, the political scene both in London and in the country is rather stagnant—at least on the surface. The Tories present a truly monolithic front—no ripple of dissent disturbs their placid ranks. The Socialists have their perennial difficulties with the pacifist and the extreme left-wing elements of the party but the shadow of the approaching election and the approaching summer holidays have managed recently to make millions without paying tax. Paradoxically, the financialists, who made their fortunes by discovering loopholes in the stringent fiscal

To say that this is nothing but the will before the great battle is perhaps a little way of admitting that just now there is not one single great issue which divides the major parties. Yet, this midsummer stillness conceals a multitude of hidden activities: there are politicians searching eagerly for bones of contention while at the parties' headquarters "second best" issues are sorted out and tested by occasional kite-flying.

It is not yet known whether the election will be fought on the major national issues (say trade union powers or the ban of the H-bomb), or whether a great deal will depend on the outcome of countless mites fought primarily on local constituency issues. The Tories, the Socialists and the Liberals are not sufficient responsible to promise the electorate a new way of bringing heavens to earth nor are they sufficiently imaginative to stir up enthusiasm with their sober catalogues of

good intentions. In the circumstances, the party workers sit and pray for some "Deus ex machina" i.e. they live in the hope that the "other party" will commit some monumental blunder serious enough to ruin its chances of winning the election.

But it is not likely that anybody will drop a fatal brick—ever Mr. Bevan is no very circumspect. So, the party machines may find it difficult to galvanize the torpid mass, unless they use fully the time-honoured technique of "guilt by association." For instance, although officially the Socialists have nothing to do with the present printing dispute which has brought to a standstill most of the printing works in this country (unofficially they are very annoyed with the printing unions), the Tories will certainly make capital out of the general irritation caused by the strike and suggest that the sins of the Printing Unions are the sins of the whole Labour party. The Socialists will be compelled to retort—in fact they are doing it already—that the British Federation of Master Printers' firmness heralds a new phase in the Tories' policy on labour relations in which the employers are encouraged to resist the workers' demands even if this must lead to a showdown.

The Labour Party is also up in arms because a few property dealers (almost all of them Jews, as it happens) have managed recently to make millions without paying tax. Paradoxically, the financialists, who made their fortunes by discovering loopholes in the stringent fiscal

legislation of the Conservative government, are now denounced as examples of Tory capitalism. They offend the equalitarian trends of the welfare state and the speed with which they made their millions has brought about some wild talk about the taxation of capital profits.

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Behind the Demonstrations

FOR Ha'aretz (non-party), the Wadi Salib demonstrations show that while only a small part of the North African community was involved in the rioting, these immigrants have not actually been integrated into our social fabric, although we tend to talk of "integration" as if it were an established fact. The paper also lauds the police for its excellent performance on the day of the demonstrations, if not on the day of the original shooting — without which the violence would surely have been far greater.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) blames irresponsible electioneering for sowing the seeds of communal strife but also refers to what it terms the intolerance of the police as evidenced in their repression of Orthodox demonstrations.

Anyone reading Mr. Abba Eban's review of our political and security achievements in the past 11 years, writes that the State's international position today. But it must be clear that this position was attained by the steady guiding hand that steered the ship of State through dangerous waters and hidden dangers, guided by a clear aim, struggling resolutely against the odds, must know that, when going to the polls, it determines not only the composition of the Knesset but also the verdict on the country's security and its political future as well.

Herut, denouncing the present state of constitutional chaos and averring that these at the helm are making a farce of government by acting with caprice and irresponsibility, calls for the promulgation of a written constitution that will make our society an active democracy.

At Hamashah (Mapai) writes that Israel cannot consider Mr. Hammarskjöld's task completed with the obscure "results" he has obtained on navigating through Suez, and stresses the need to persevere until the waterway is made free to all nations without exception.

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Algerian Plebiscite Inevitable

French Still Intend to Dominate Rebels

By EDGAR A. MOWBRER

PARIS.

FOR several years, Franco-American relations have been embittered by Washington's refusal to support France against the Algerian rebels and their accomplices in other Arab lands. For several years, the American delegate at the United Nations has "abstained" from voting on matters concerning this costly, bloody affair.

The reason is, of course, that although that same administration officially included Algeria in the territory covered by the North

Atlantic treaty, the American people have stubbornly persisted in believing that if the majority of Algerians were independent of France, they ought to have it. For these same Americans have never understood that they themselves started as colonists, not as "natives," on the American continent, and that the only reason they too do not have an Algeria on their hands is that the Indians were either killed, died out or went to reservations, thus leaving an almost empty continent for the white settlers.

Yet in consequence of prevailing American anti-colonialism, President Eisenhower has not felt free to support a major ally in its struggle to repress the rebellion of a portion (what part is unknown) of the Moslem Algerians. In vain, the French have pointed to the fact that a Moslem Algeria totally disconnected from France and ruled by vindictive rebels would at best become another Egypt or Iraq, at worst a Communist satellite; that in that case, North Africa would be a barrier to Europe's land or air contacts with the rest of Africa, and possibly a base from which the U.S.S.R. could successfully intimidate or even attack Europe, as the Anglo-Americans did in 1948.

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Washington has remained obdurately neutral. Americans of many opinions have combined in urging the French government not to "fight history," but to promise the Algerians independence at some definite moment, even if in the future, until President de Gaulle does this, these Algerians think the United States cannot cease to be "neutral" and, what is worse, the Algerians will continue draining France of much-needed resources and also draining NATO of absolutely essential French armed forces that ought to be in Germany.

It looks like a fix. Yet it ought not to be. For the over-looked situation of the last three months is that General de Gaulle, indirectly to be sure, has already admitted that at some future date the entire Algerian population, European and Moslem, will have a chance to choose between independence and some other condition at a free plebiscite or election.

And at the moment, France will be in no position to prevent independence even if it should want to.

Why has such a crucial development been generally overlooked? First of all, because the French government, beginning with President de Gaulle, is unwilling to admit it is so many words. I have

Conclusion: France has accepted the right of the Algerians to full independence if they insist. What remains to be fixed is the date of that choice. At this, I am sure nobody knows not even Charles de Gaulle.

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